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THE DAILY TEXAN

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FOOTBALL | COLUMN

Faith in Brown, Texas football fading



By Chris Hummer
Daily Texan Columnist
@chris_hummer

Fans scurried to the exits at the end of the third quarter as though the cloudy sky would momentarily release its frustration on the masses. But the weather remained stable. Instead, fans bounded

away from the stadium in fear of the scoreboard, reading 38-13 Oklahoma State as the #TurnUpDKR theme blared from the stadium speakers. It was a moment rich in irony and particularly representative of the Longhorns' season. Texas had reeled off six straight wins to place them back into the Big 12 title hunt. But if the way the Longhorns performed Saturday is any indication, that hope — and the fans' belief — is fleeting. "The atmosphere here was dead," sophomore defensive

tackle Malcom Brown said. "In the third quarter, you look up and [see] gaps in the stands. [You've] got to wonder what people are thinking. That's how you can tell who's on the bandwagon or not." Texas-Oklahoma State was one of the most consequential games at Darrell K. Royal-Texas Memorial Stadium since the older McCoy roamed the sidelines in Austin. But the beacon of hope Texas presented during its



Sam Ortega / Daily Texan Staff
Head coach Mack Brown was left looking for answers after Texas' Big 12 title hopes took a hit in a 38-13 loss Saturday.

BROWN page 6

UNIVERSITY

New energy certificate applicable to all majors

By Christina Breitbeil
@christinabreit

McCombs School of Business launched a certificate program in summer 2013, the Energy Management Program, though the program will be awaiting official approval from the University until Jan. 1. The program, which accepted the first group of undergraduates months ago, aims to offer students an opportunity to develop foundations for the energy-related aspects of any career. The program is already gearing up for its second year, opening applications for summer 2014. Economics junior Kelsey Sawyer, accepted for the summer 2013 term, is currently working to complete the coursework for the program and said she is aware the University had not yet approved the program. "I have confidence that the program will get approved, and even if it doesn't get approved, I am still glad I am working on the certificate," Sawyer said. "You can't access the classes I'm taking unless you are involved in the program, and having access to that knowledge is worth it. I 100 percent believe I would not have gotten my internship without the networking connections I received through the program."

John C. Butler, director of the program and academic director of the Energy Management and Innovation Center, said the program will serve to complement any degree. "The trick that makes energy so complicated is that it's interdisciplinary," Butler said. "We want students to talk to each other, and that's why we want people from all different majors — we want to start a dialogue, because that's what actually happens in the world of energy." Butler said the program is

ENERGY page 2

UNIVERSITY

Water use drops — though woes remain

While water usage on campus is decreasing, UT still has work to do to reach goal

By Bobby Blanchard
@bobbycblanchard

In a state that has been plagued with on-and-off drought conditions for more than six years, UT has worked to decrease its water usage, but the University still has a ways to go if it's going to meet future sustainability goals by 2020. UT has become more sustainable since 1980 when the University was using one billion gallons of water per year. Across buildings, irrigation, chilling stations and an on-campus power plant, UT used 706 million gallons of water — the equivalent of about 17.5 million bathtubs or 1,071 Olympic pools — during the 2012-2013 fiscal year. By 2020, UT is hoping to decrease all energy usage, including water, by 20 percent and drastically increase the portion of recycled water used. But the University set its 2009 water usage — the year it used the most amount of water since 2007 — as a baseline, and future campus growth in the Dell Medical School district, an additional chilling station and a lack of water meters in several large campus buildings all pose challenges to UT's sustainability goals. Ana Thiemer, manager of



Zachary Strain / Daily Texan Staff
Randy Davis, assistant utilities operations supervisor, monitors the University's chilling station systems from Chilling Station 6.

the renovation and replacement program at UT, said collecting data on how much water individual buildings use plays a crucial role in achieving water sustainability in buildings. The University uses water meters to track usage

WATER page 3

Water usage among peer institutions
Texas A&M University — 1,829,442,000 gallons of water; 57,526 people.
Michigan State University — 1,670,408,000 gallons of water; 59,550 people.
Ohio State University — 1,294,863,329.5 gallons of water; 82,555 people.
University of Texas — 688,878,224 gallons of water; 76,308 people.
University of Washington, Seattle — 425,263,430 gallons of water; 79,523 people
*Source: Association for the Advancement for Sustainability in Higher Education

CITY

Despite implications for students, city may change occupancy laws

By Amanda Voeller
@amandaevoeller

Students who live with four or five others in houses surrounded by families may have to move out soon because of possible restrictions on Austin's current occupancy laws. Austin City Council may begin discussions to lower the maximum occupancy for non-related people in a single-family house, which would decrease the number from six to four. The council has received various complaints from families in areas near these types of houses, mainly

north of campus, which are referred to as "stealth dorms," councilman Chris Riley said. "[Complaints have] been going on for years," Riley said. "The principle complaint is that we're seeing continued demolition of houses in single-family neighborhoods and the construction of buildings that will never serve the function of single-family homes that are built as dormitories in single-family zone neighborhoods. So the question is, if it's zoned single family, then why are we allowing a use that's clearly not a single-family use?"

Architecture senior Jorge Martinez said the house he lives in with five roommates has five bedrooms, one of which is a converted study. "Families have been living here for years, and, in a way, I think they've had to put up with a lot of cases of student rowdiness, so in the beginning they try to be really strong about imposing their rules as a neighbor," Martinez said. Martinez said even if city council decides to decrease the occupancy limit, he and his roommates would try to

HOUSING page 2



Sam Ortega / Daily Texan Staff
Austin City Council may begin discussions to lower the maximum occupancy for non-related people in a single-family house. These students currently live in a five bedroom home housing at least four different individuals.

NEWS	OPINION	SPORTS	LIFE&ARTS	ONLINE	REASON TO PARTY
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TOMORROW'S WEATHER

High

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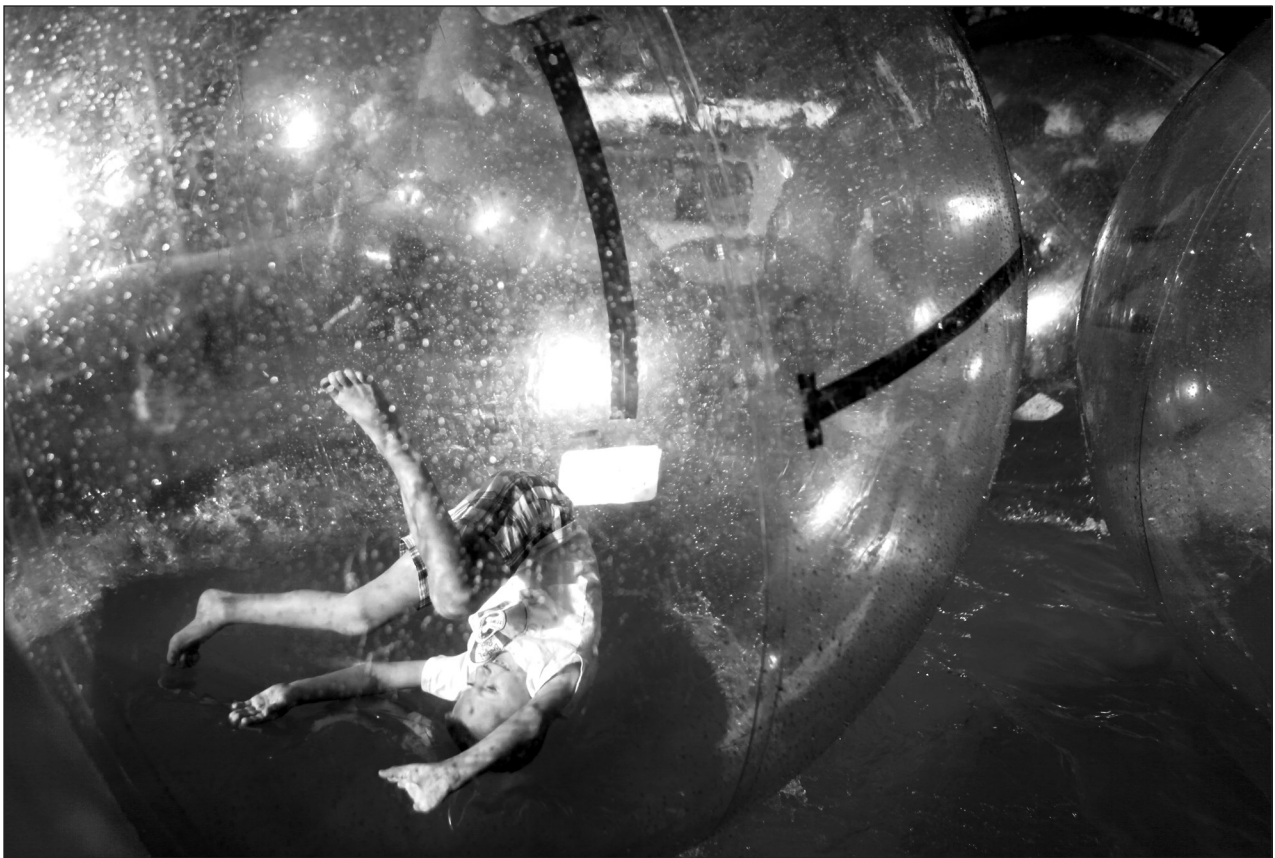


Low

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Scents (Sense?) by Hirrah.

FRAMES FEATURED PHOTO



Nathan Haim, 7, flips in a hamster ball attraction at Austin FanFest on Sunday afternoon.

Shelby Tauber / Daily Texan Staff

RESEARCH

Study finds ways to improve graduation rates

By **Niq Velez**
@knyqvelez

Community college students undergo a fundamentally different experience from students who attend traditional universities; they are often older and must balance commitments to work and family. A study conducted by UT researchers investigates ways two-year institutions can better retain these students.

According to graduation statistics provided by Austin Community College, 4 percent of full-time students entering the college receive a certificate or degree by the end of four years. Earning an associate's degree is expected to take two. According to UT, 52 percent of students entering the University graduate with a bachelor's degree by the end of four years.

Kay McClenney, director of the Center for Community College Student Engagement, said that colleges can reverse this trend by actively engaging the students. McClenney refers to active engagement as the

amount of time and effort that students give for purposeful educational activity.

The study found that a curriculum oriented toward active learning, collaboration and provision of supplemental education, along with mandatory attendance and advising, are found to improve student success.

"These types of educational practices need to be a typical practice instead of the experience of a fortunate few," McClenney said. "The question isn't funding; the question is, are colleges and universities going to insist that their faculty learn about these techniques and implement them more."

The center released its most recent study, "A Matter of Degrees," which seeks to help community college administrators achieve their goals by assessing the impact of various practices. It is the second entry in a three-part series.

McClenney said her research is based on data collected from surveys and focus groups, then interpreted to provide constructive advice

for more than 900 community colleges across the country.

McClenney said the center works particularly closely with ACC, which would like to increase the amount of students who transfer to UT after receiving their associate's degrees.

"There are efforts they are taking under their own operations and also through a partnership with UT," McClenney said.

ACC student Koji Kiuchi said he hopes to eventually transfer to UT and double major in English and Japanese. Kiuchi said he has a difficult time making ends meet while also going to school full-time.

"My plan is to eventually transfer to UT, and go through financial aid and use that money to study abroad in Japan," Kiuchi said.

McClenney said college administrators are in a novel situation because of demographic shifts in America.

"The nature of college-going students is changing because the nature of America is changing," McClenney

said. "For example, you have part-time students paying tuition while working a job or two or three. The thing to know is that students are far more likely to be from diverse backgrounds, to be people of color, to be working, to have families and to be commuting to school every day."

McClenney said administrators need to adapt their curriculum to suit these changes.

"A lot of community colleges are designed as though they could be traditional institutions for higher education, where students are going to school full-time, and will start immediately after high school, and will go straight through to graduate," McClenney said. "In fact, one in six graduates fits that description."

Kiuchi said he is posed with the competing obligations of work and school.

"Trying to deal with the high cost of living in Austin while making shit-pay at a part-time job and also taking classes at the same time and trying to do well is hard," Kiuchi said.

HOUSING

continues from page 1

stay at their current house.

"We would probably still try to live with each other, but there would probably only be four people who would sign the lease," Martinez said. "[Our other roommates] would just kind of stay here and just help us out. I don't see another way. I don't think they'd move out just because the law changed, maybe not until ... they can find another place to live."

Ethan McCamant, a math junior at Texas State, lives in a Hyde Park house with many UT students. The five-

bedroom house has two converted rooms.

"The front room that's mine wasn't really a bedroom," McCamant said. "It was like a study area, but it just kind of became a room when I moved in."

McCamant said he and his roommates have not had many problems with neighbors, including families, complaining about the number of people who live in the house.

"We've never heard anything from neighbors," McCamant said. "They know who we are. We're pretty friendly with them. We're all Young Life leaders here in the area, so

it's not like we're too crazy."

Riley said the city's rising housing costs are an overall trend impacting permanent residents as well as students.

"Vacancy rates are at historic lows, and we see continued growth pressures, and we need to find ways to accommodate that growth in ways that are convenient and affordable," Riley said. "The answer isn't to ignore current zoning and change the character of existing neighborhoods."

Riley said the city will work to address Austin's rapid student growth without relying on stealth dorms. The council could begin discussing the

ENERGY

continues from page 1

"more than a minor and less than a major" and is open to all undergraduates. The program, which requires 18 hours of coursework spanning from business and law to geology and petroleum studies, is geared toward sophomores planning for internships their junior year.

UT offered a degree program for students seeking to become landmen, a profession including negotiation of oil and gas business agreements, which was discontinued in the early 1990s. The program, Butler said, is a way to offer similar coursework without the necessity for the complete degree.

"Not only is having a good basic understanding of energy useful for prospective landmen, but also careers in energy policy, accounting for geology and energy firms and financial positions in those firms," Butler said.

Business honors sophomore William Herbst said he is interested in joining the program because of the changing energy industry.

"With the recent shale gas explosion, the energy business is bigger than ever, especially here in Texas," Herbst said. "I think the program can really give those interested in oil and gas the opportunity to get a sound foundation and understanding of the energy world from a business perspective."

“Not only is having a good basic understanding of energy useful for prospective landmen, but also careers in energy policy, accounting for geology and energy firms and financial positions in those firms

—John C. Butler,
Academic director of the Energy
Management and Innovation

THE DAILY TEXAN

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WATER
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in 160 buildings, including dorms, large academic buildings and student activity areas. “[We can] target those buildings that use the most water — either technically with fixtures or behaviorally,” Thiemer said.

But there are several buildings on campus that are not tracked by a meter, which leaves the University without a full picture of where its water is being used. In 2012-2013, the University’s breakdown of water usage showed that more than 9 percent of UT’s total water consumption came from these non-metered sources.

Patrick Mazur, a technical staff associate for energy and resource conservation, said most non-metered buildings are small facilities that use little water.

“These meters are very expensive, and in some instances it doesn’t make economic sense to put a three thousand dollar meter on a building that uses a couple of hundred dollars worth of water a year,” Mazur said.

Still some large buildings including RLM Hall, one of the largest on campus with 19 floors, go without meters, but they are scheduled to receive meters soon as the building-metering project is still in process, Mazur said.

UT utilities and management staff say they’re confident the data they are collecting will help them strategize to meet conservation goals by 2020, but construction can pose a threat to sustainability. The University is set to soon begin developing the Dell Medical School area

on campus, which is expected to include 10 new buildings and a new chilling station.

“There are always challenges with new construction,” Thiemer said. “Everyone always thinks that with new construction there is always going to be a greater opportunity to either consume less energy or water, but you have more complex buildings.”

While buildings may be assumed to be the main source of water usage, the chilling stations and UT’s Weaver Power Plant use the most water and play the most critical role in UT’s future conservation efforts, as they have the most opportunity to use recycled water. The water used by the four campus chilling stations, which cool down older buildings, and the power plant makes up more than half of UT’s water usage.

“We use a lot of water in keeping the campus supplied with power and cooling for the buildings,” said operations manager Clay Looney, who oversees the chilling stations and power plant. “I keep track of how we’re doing in that regard because water is a precious resource — we don’t want to use it wastefully.”

UT purchased 95 percent of its water from the City of Austin for \$3.96 million, while the rest came from re-used water sources.

The University uses two different methods to recycle water on campus.

Until earlier this year, UT only recovered water by harvesting it from the condensation of cooling towers.

In April, UT connected City of Austin pipes that carry treated sewage water, or reclaimed water, to one of its

chilling stations. In just the last three months of the last fiscal year, that chilling station used 48 million gallons of reclaimed water, which is a more inexpensive source of water for the University.

“So far our test has been successful,” Looney said. “It’s possible that as time goes on we can consider using reclaimed water in the other stations as well.”

In order to be able to increase its percentage of recycled water from 11.5 to 40 percent by 2020, the University will have to hook more chilling stations up to pipes carrying reclaimed water.

Installing reclaimed pipes in chilling stations is difficult, considering the measures that must be taken to not contaminate regular water, said Juan Ontiveros, executive director of utilities and energy management.

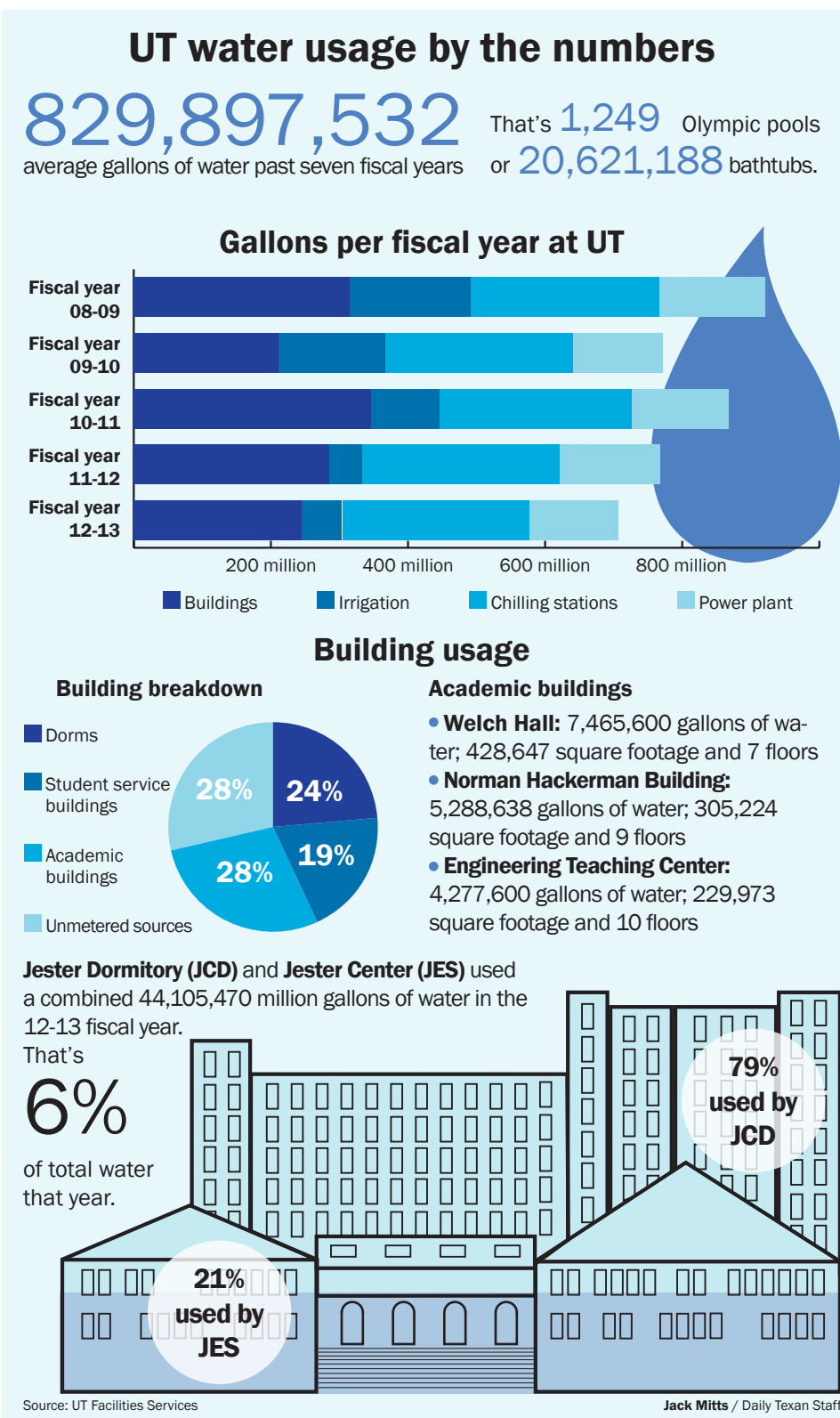
“Our underground utilities on campus are very, very dense. It takes a lot of pipes, electrical systems and tunnels to water campus,” Ontiveros said.

Ontiveros said UT hopes to use reclaimed water in the fifth chilling station it will build for the new medical school district in the Brackenridge area.

UT has made moderate progress in conservation in the other areas, but it owes much of its water consumption cuts to its irrigation system. Since installing a central irrigation system that tracks water flow throughout campus, UT has reduced its irrigation use by 66 percent.

Irrigation program coordinator Markus Hogue said the central irrigation system can find leaks in sprinklers and automatically turn them off. It also adjusts the amount of water needed based on weather data it tracks daily. Because of heavy rainfall, Hogue said facilities did not water most grassy areas of campus in October and will likely not need to water in November.

“Because of this new



“Everyone always thinks that with new construction there is always going to be a greater opportunity to either consume less energy or water, but you have more complex buildings.”

—Ana Thiemer,
Manager of the renovation and replacement program at UT

PHOTO BRIEFLY
Students stack boxes to promote recycling



Lauren Ussery / Daily Texan Staff

Roughly 3,900 boxes were stacked together in the shape of UT mascot Bevo to demonstrate the University’s commitment to recycling on America

Recycles Day. Students in the Campus Environmental Center began building the fort early Friday morning with the help of 800 student volunteers.

The box fort was designed to break Duke University’s record of 3,500 boxes, which was achieved over the summer.

—Nicole Cobler

UT, A&M rivalry continues with flag football



Amy Zhang / Daily Texan Staff

Longhorns met Aggies on a football field Sunday for the first time in two years. Flag football intramural champions from both schools competed in

the Lone Star Intramural Showdown, an initiative between both schools’ Student Government organizations.

The showdown consisted

of three games. UT won the women’s game 19-0 and the co-ed game 26-6, and Aggies won the men’s game 12-14.

—Wynne Davis

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EDITORIAL

Abbott shouldn't forget higher education issues

On Nov. 12, Attorney General Greg Abbott gave his second policy speech since filing his candidacy for governor. The 25-minute-long speech, one of his most detailed yet, received a standing ovation from its audience: the Northeast Tarrant Tea Party, according to the Texas Tribune. But Texans concerned about the future of our state should be wary.

The issues Abbott discussed included privacy rights, guns and the Affordable Care Act. And while some of the topics he spoke on were reasonable fare — such as ethics proposals regarding limiting last-minute campaign contributions, for which we gave Abbott a Horns Up in last week's Texan — others seemed obscure and almost ridiculous. Take Abbott's stance on the cameras mounted on traffic lights: Abbott took the time last Tuesday to say he would push for a state law to

“More frustrating than Abbott's stance on concealed carry is that all he saw fit to say on higher education policy during his time at the mic related more to gun rights than issues actually affecting students.

allow voters to repeal local red light camera ordinances. Though for some Libertarians, red-light cameras may be an infringement of personal liberty, in a statewide election, is time really best spent talking about something as petty as removing traffic cameras?

Also concerning: Abbott's support for allowing Texans to carry guns on college campuses. The right to allow concealed carry on college campuses has been a much-debated topic in the past year, but college presidents nationwide have been against allowing guns on campus. More than 340 college presidents have signed an open letter to the nation's policy leaders opposing concealed weapons on campus — including five presidents from colleges in Texas. UT-Austin was not among them. Austin Police Chief Art Acevedo even testified against having guns on campus in a Texas House Homeland Security and Public Safety hearing in March of 2011.

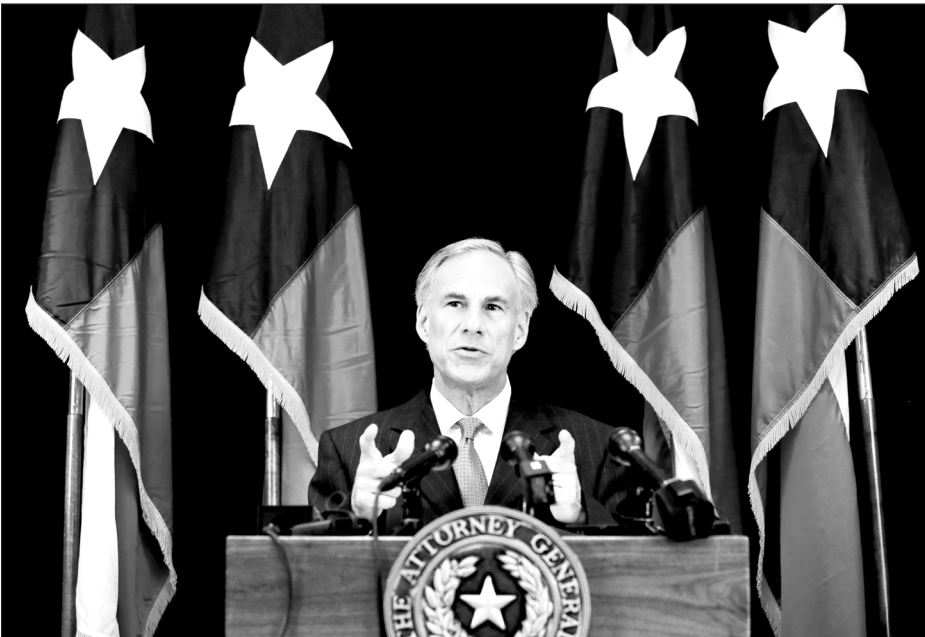
More frustrating than Abbott's stance on concealed carry is that all he saw fit to say on higher education policy during his time at the mic related more to gun rights than issues actually affecting students. Abbott's too smart to believe that the only issue facing Texas Universities is the ability to bring a gun on campus, so why did he choose to not make mention of rising tuition or declining state funds?

Admittedly, it makes sense that Abbott chose to avoid talking about education in a policy address aimed at the notoriously

spending-averse Tea Party. But so far, there is nothing to indicate that Abbott is the “new kind of Republican candidate ... one that is very substantive, one that has a lot of policy details,” that he claimed to be during his comments.

Abbott has two other policy speeches left — one on education and another on border

security. Given that he remains the frontrunner in the upcoming election, with an 8-point lead over his main opponent, Democrat Wendy Davis, according to a poll published Nov. 5 by Public Policy Polling, we hope Abbott takes the time to develop more substantial ideas on higher education policy before he next takes the stage, let alone the governor's mansion.



Tony Gutierrez / Associated Press
Greg Abbott speaks during a news conference on Nov. 4

COLUMN

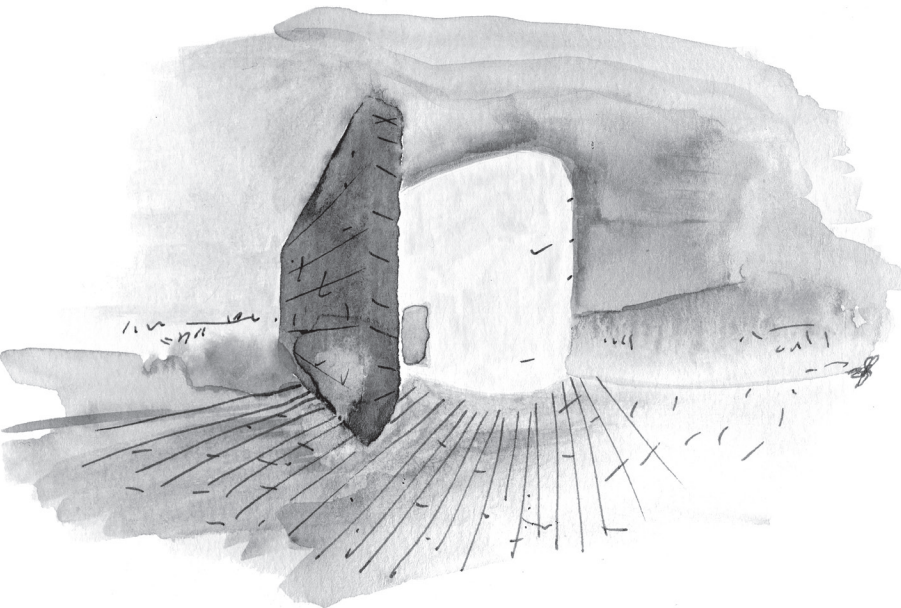


Illustration by Stephanie Vaniceck / Daily Texan Staff
An illustration of the newest Landmarks installation, “The Color Inside,” by James Turrell

Pay attention to campus' public art



By Alyssa Neilson
Daily Texan Columnist
@AlyssaNeilson

In October of this year, the University's Landmarks Public Art Program opened its newest installation, a “Skyspace” by the artist James Turrell titled “The Color Inside.”

Turrell, an American artist whose mind-bending use of space and light has been known to induce vertigo, is most famous for creating these delicate Skyspaces, which are spaces specially crafted to allow visitors to stare up at the sky.

Landmarks, on the other hand, is not nearly as famous as the works it brings to campus. The public art program was launched by the University in 2008. As part of the program, a relationship between UT and the Metropolitan Museum of Art was established, which allowed for the long-term loans of a total of 28 works of art now installed throughout campus.

How many students pause their daily commute to soak up the messages within these works of art? The Skyspace's sunset light sequence, which requires reservations to be viewed, is booked through Nov. 24, indicating that at least some students are taking an interest in the new Turrell piece. But

“Not only do these pieces add vibrancy to campus, but each work of art also aims to serve as an outside-the-classroom educational tool for both students and campus visitors.

few students take advantage of the artwork already out on campus.

Strategically placed throughout campus' most trafficked areas, the pieces of art in the Landmarks collection were created by some of the world's most notable contemporary artists and are seen by thousands of people a day. The least we could do is take a moment to appreciate them.

Not only do these pieces add vibrancy to campus, but each work of art also aims to serve as an outside-the-classroom educational tool for both students and campus visitors. According to Anastasia Colombo, the program's marketing coordinator, James Turrell's Skyspace can appeal to multiple educational disciplines such as engineering, art, anthropology, architecture and astronomy. “Each work of artistic and intellectual merit must contribute to a cohesive vision that provides a continuing source of knowledge, inspiration and pride,” Colombo said.

Students also shouldn't forget that the public display of such aesthetically pleasing artwork is costly. James Turrell's Skyspace is most likely the University's most ambitious art project to date. According to an article in the Texan, the Skyspace cost the University \$1.5 million in construction costs alone.

According to Landmarks' assistant director Nia Mason, the works in the Landmarks Collection are “curated by a group of expert advisors who select each artist with the goal of having a cohesive, educational collection that can be really looked to as an educational resource.”

As UT continues to make a great effort to create an art-centered campus, students should take the time to stop and appreciate what this artwork can teach them. If students continue to just aimlessly pass the sculptures on campus, the University's ambitious spending on these projects will be in vain.

Neilson is a public relations junior from Houston.

HORNS UP: MORE TEXAS WOMEN IN AGRICULTURE



According to an article published by the Texas Tribune on Nov. 15, the changing face of the farming industry in Texas is trending toward a more feminine one. Though the most recent figures available on the percentage of women in farming are from 2007, the percentage of farmers who are women has increased by 30 percent since 2002. The Tribune's article highlighted several women who had recently taken over farms from their male relatives, as well as the increasing educational resources available to women who are interested in doing the same. In a state where the rural ethos has long-dominated the political and cultural conversation, the greater inclusion of women in the field can be nothing but good for gender equality.

HORNS DOWN: WE LOST. BADLY.



Of the Longhorn football team's three losses, two have happened at home, compared to only three of their seven wins. It's nice to have a team that plays well on the road, but a UT loss stings all the more when we're standing on the bleachers of DKR and can't change the channel when things get rough. That was especially true Saturday, when the Longhorns were beaten about as decisively as a team can be beaten at the hands of Oklahoma State. The Horns fell behind from the start, and it became clear early in the second half that they would never regain the lead. Fans who remained rained a chorus of mocking calls on Coach Mack Brown. We share their dismay at another okay-but-not-good-enough season and hope the team's fortunes change before we all graduate.



Shuweta Gulati / Daily Texan Staff
Coach Jeff Madden talks with player Dalton Santos on Saturday.

HORNS UP: HIGH SCHOOLERS WORKING ON COLLEGE EARLY



tool students can use to decrease their tuition costs and increase their time spent in the workforce.

HORNS DOWN: MORE PAY FOR LESS WORK



On Sunday, the Austin American-Statesman reported that the city has paid Texas Disposal Systems more than \$800,000 over the past year to process around 24,000 tons of recyclables, while it has paid Balcones Resources around \$439,000 to process roughly 30,000 tons over the same time period. Texas Disposal Systems CEO Bob Gregory says he offered lower rates to Austin Resource Recovery, the city's recycling department, but ARR disputes that. Both companies' current contracts were worked out in 2011. Why TDS made out so well isn't entirely clear; the answer you gets depends on whom you ask. Either way, when it comes down to dollars and cents, it just doesn't make sense for the city to be paying one company more for less work.

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MEN’S BASKETBALL

Holland, Texas escape Stephen F. Austin

By Chris Hummer
@chris_hummer

Stephen F. Austin is known as the Father of Texas, and on Friday, the capital city bearing his name held a blow-by-blow clash featuring the school bearing his name sake and the University of Texas. The battle wasn’t historic, but for the third-straight game, the Longhorns endured after being locked in a tight contest. Texas’ youthful group — the 345th most experienced team in the nation according to *kenpom.com* — proved resilient, sparking a 12-2 run over the last 2:37 to fuel a 72-62 victory. The win placed Texas at 3-0 to begin the season for the first time in the last three years. “It’s good for us to have games like this and show that we have adversity,” freshman point guard Isaiah Taylor said. “It shows we have the ability to fight back and finish games” Sophomore shooting guard Demarcus Holland posted a career high 21 points, resulting in a different Longhorn leading the team in scoring in each

of its games. “He’s been the most valuable player we got,” head coach Rick Barnes said. “He keeps doing the little things, filling up the stat sheet. He plays harder than anyone on the team.” The decisive run of the game came with just under two minutes left. After a missed jump shot by sophomore guard Javan Felix, junior forward Jonathan Holmes leaped over a pair of Lumberjacks for a put-back slam, and a two-point Texas lead. After a pair of missed SFA shots, Holland made a quick outlet pass to Taylor, who made a crafty cross over to reach the basket, finishing with a left-handed scoop around his man. The Longhorns’ size proved advantageous, as it did all night, on the defensive end, as a Holmes swatted a Lumberjack layup attempt off the backboard. Texas extended its lead to six on the next possession and never surrendered it after that point. The Longhorns’ main advantage came on the boards, outrebounding SFA 40-26. This created a number of



Shelby Tauber / Daily Texan Staff
Sophomore guard Demarcus Holland turned in the best performance of his young career Friday as he dropped 21 points.

second-chance opportunities for Texas in the second half and wore down a smaller Lumberjacks roster. Texas, once again, endured an outstanding shooting performance on the outside from its opponent. The Lumberjacks converted 11-of-24 three-point attempts, following the lead of the Longhorns’ first two opponents, Mercer and South Alabama, which each knocked down more than 40 percent of their long-range shots. Five Texas players finished in double figures: Holland

(21), Javan Felix (15), Lammert (12), Holmes (11) and Taylor (10) — a performance that exemplifies the team’s first-man-up mentality. The 70-point total represents the Longhorns’ lowest scoring output of the season, but is still six points above the team’s average form last season. Still, Barnes expects the team’s new up-tempo offense to continue increasing the pace. “We still haven’t run the way we wanted to run,” Barnes said.

VOLLEYBALL

Texas cruises in Lubbock for 15th straight win

By Evan Berkowitz
@Evan_Berkowitz

No. 1 Texas coasted through Texas Tech on Saturday afternoon for its 15th consecutive victory (25-12, 25-13, 25-17). With its sixth Big 12 sweep, the Longhorns now improve to a perfect 12-0 in conference with four matches left. The Longhorns (19-2, 12-0 Big 12) never struggled in

the match as they hit a season best .407 while holding a struggling Red Raiders team to a .076 hitting percentage. The match was close for all of 10 points, when Texas Tech (9-20, 2-11 Big 12) tied the first game at five. Then, junior All-American outside hitter Haley Eckerman countered with two of her four aces of the day to give Texas a two-point lead. The second and third

games were similar. Texas Tech would hang around early before Texas would pull away for a wide-margined victory. Eckerman led the team with 12 kills while senior outside hitter Bailey Webster added 10 of her own. Junior middle blocker Khat Bell led the defense with eight of the Longhorns’ 19 blocks in the game.

For the third consecutive game, senior setter Hannah Allison got the start over freshman Chloe Collins. The Longhorns return to Austin for three of the final four to close out the conference season. Only Iowa State and Kansas have an outside chance to catch the Longhorns for the Big 12 crown. The stretch starts Thursday as Texas plays host to West Virginia.

WEEKEND RECAP

MEN’S CROSS COUNTRY / JAMES GRANDBERRY

The Longhorns earned an automatic berth to the NCAA Championships in Terre Haute, Ind., on Nov. 23 after placing second at the NCAA South Central Regional on Friday.

Texas has worked all season on running in a pack, but the regional was the first time the Longhorns were successful at running together. Texas had all of its competitors finish in the top 25.

“We ran in a great pack group today,” assistant coach Brad Herbst said. “That’s the way we’ve been practicing, and finally they pulled it off in a race. Seeing the guys work together and having six in the top

15 at this meet, that’s a pretty impressive feat.” Senior Ryan Dohner and junior Craig Lutz led the Longhorns with third and fourth place finishes, respectively.

DEFENSE

continues from page 6

73 yards on the ground and scored the Longhorns’ lone touchdown, but he averaged just 2.9 yards per attempt. One bright spot on the ground was junior running back Joe Bergeron, who racked up 49 yards on a season-high 10 carries. Bergeron accounted for Texas’ longest run of the game with his 21-yard effort in the second quarter.

Return of Mike Davis
After hauling in just

seven passes for 190 yards in his last four games, senior wide receiver Mike Davis bounced back Saturday with his best performance since Week 2. Davis led Texas with nine receptions for 112 yards, and his 41-yard grab was Texas’ longest offensive play of the game. He was the only player on the Longhorns to account for more than 50 yards through the air. Following Saturday’s big performance, Davis now leads the Longhorns with 589 receiving yards and is second on the team with 42 receptions.

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REMEMBER!

you saw it in the Texan

WONDERWORD

By DAVID OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: All the words listed below appear in the puzzle — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, even backward. Find them and **CIRCLE THEIR LETTERS ONLY. DO NOT CIRCLE THE WORD.** The leftover letters spell the Wonderword.

BUTTERSCOTCH Solution: 7 letters

T	E	R	O	C	S	S	P	O	R	D	S	A	L	T
F	F	P	H	A	U	M	P	E	A	E	E	O	D	F
O	R	D	C	K	A	U	L	C	L	S	I	Y	D	L
S	U	Y	I	E	R	C	S	H	L	S	R	O	E	A
W	I	K	R	Y	A	C	T	I	I	E	T	G	L	V
E	T	C	S	E	O	O	G	P	N	R	S	U	I	O
E	C	I	R	N	O	O	E	O	A	T	A	R	C	R
T	A	T	E	M	L	D	I	H	V	O	P	T	I	E
A	R	S	S	D	A	T	I	B	C	H	O	P	O	T
L	Ⓟ	Ⓛ	Ⓛ	Ⓜ	C	U	R	D	R	A	H	L	U	T
O	X	N	E	E	S	S	E	N	C	E	N	E	S	U
C	E	M	F	U	D	G	E	C	L	N	A	A	U	B
O	O	N	R	O	C	P	O	P	U	I	G	D	G	A
H	O	L	L	E	J	G	N	I	T	A	O	C	A	R
C	A	N	D	Y	C	A	N	E	V	O	S	B	R	S

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TEXAS

13



vs.



38

OK STATE

Longhorns wrangled by Oklahoma State

By Garret Callahan
@CallahanGarrett

Overwhelmed by mental mistakes and poor execution, Texas became its own enemy Saturday afternoon.

After winning six straight conference games, the Longhorns had flashbacks to the beginning of their season, as Oklahoma State overwhelmed them 38-13. The Cowboys were able to handily give Texas its first conference loss of the season, adding another obstacle to the Longhorns' road to a Big 12 title.

"They won in about every way you can," head coach Mack Brown said. "They rushed for more yards than us, they won the turnover battle three to one ... and they also won the kicking game."

Once again, the Longhorns started sluggishly as the Cowboys grabbed an early 14-3 lead before Texas could enter the end zone. The Longhorns cut the deficit to four after a strong 75-yard drive, ending with a touchdown run from junior running back Malcolm Brown late in the first half.

Things turned disastrous for Texas with minutes to go before the break, as Oklahoma State drove 67 yards to post its third touchdown of the night. Almost immediately after, senior quarterback Case McCoy threw an interception that was returned for a touchdown, signifying a rough three minutes for the Longhorns.

"It's unacceptable," senior defensive back Adrian Phillips said. "We can't do that against a high power offense like that. They were clicking on all points and we weren't."

Open lanes, lack of pressure allows Chelf to beat Longhorns

By Peter Sblendorio
@petersblendorio

The Longhorns' 38-13 loss to No. 12 Oklahoma State ended their six-game winning streak and complicated their run toward a Big 12 title. Here are four takeaways from Saturday's game:

Struggle against the QB run

After allowing 259 rushing yards to BYU's Taysom Hill in Week 2 and 83 rushing yards to Iowa State's Sam Richardson in Week 6, the Longhorns did not surrender more than 34 rushing yards to an opposing quarterback in their next four games.

The Texas defense

reverted back to its early season form against Oklahoma State, though, surrendering 95 yards and two touchdowns on the ground to senior quarterback Clint Chelf.

The quarterback racked up five carries of 10 yards or more, three of which came in a first quarter scoring drive that ended with Chelf running it in from 18 yards out. His 95 rushing yards and 9.5 yards per carry led all players and left a sour taste in defensive coordinator Greg Robinson's mouth.

"It was unacceptable, unacceptable," Robinson said. "It shouldn't have happened."

Disappearance of the

Big 12 title alive.

"Give a hand to the Oklahoma State team," senior defensive end Jackson Jeffcoat said. "They played well. They were executing really well. They were doing some stuff and just making good plays and getting good key blocks and getting open and getting into space."

McCoy threw three interceptions, and this was the first time the Longhorns lost the turnover battle all season.

"The quarterback goes out and throws three picks, you're not going to win the ballgame," McCoy said. "It's

“ We can't do that against a high power offense like that. They were clicking on all points and we weren't. Pretty much they showed up and we didn't.

—Adrian Phillips, senior defensive back

very rare that happens. So it's on me. My team knows it's on me, and we're going to get it fixed and go win."

Texas has experience in regaining momentum after a tough loss. The Longhorns were able to win six straight after losing back-to-back games earlier in the season.



Sam Ortega / Daily Texan Staff

Texas failed to stop the run Saturday against Oklahoma State as its senior quarterback Clint Chelf ran for a career-high 95 yards.

it out pretty quick. Seven-man protection. They were getting it out fast."

Running backs overwhelm without Gray

Texas remained devoted to the run in its first game without sophomore running back Johnathan Gray, but it failed to continue

its recent efficiency on the ground.

The Longhorns averaged just 3.5 yards per carry, and their 151 yards on the ground were their lowest total since the game against Iowa State. Junior running back Malcolm Brown led Texas with

DEFENSE page 5

BROWN

continues from page 1

streak didn't matter much to fans.

They showed up late, left early and the decibel level in the stadium failed to roar, topping out at a mere snarl from a wounded animal.

But perhaps that's the situation Texas faithful have been placed in. Years of 10-win seasons and BCS success spoiled the fan base. Now, after four years of apathetic results, they don't believe anymore. Fewer than 100,000 people attended Saturday's game, failing to procure a sellout for the biggest game of the season.

It's hard to chastise the fans for that lack of faith. The Longhorns, part of one of the most prominent programs in the country, have slipped under the leadership of head coach Mack Brown.

Brown led Texas to soaring highs in his first 12 seasons, but the team's 29-19 record over the past four campaigns placed a damper on any buzz around the program.

The lull affects players, students, recruiting and the

overall health of Texas athletics — which is still the most financially lucrative in college sports. But money no longer purchases success.

Brown still believes in his team's chances — his glossy eyes and hoarse voice after Saturday's game made that clear. Brown also brushes off the rumors about his job like a winter swirl would the last leaves of fall.

But the winds of change in Austin continue to blow. New men's head athletic director Steve Patterson made a number of alterations at Arizona State when he arrived a little less than two years ago, and he wasn't hired in Austin to allow the old regime to continue producing mediocre results. Patterson will want to install his own people.

A Big 12 championship — the outside shot the Longhorns have at it — may extend Brown's tenure by a year. But that's no longer certain.

The fans have given up and despite the team's string of success, the bandwagon remains empty. But their support is always transitory. This team may still rally, but at this point — no matter the outcome — this looks like Brown's last hurrah.

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81 yards
1 TD



Brian Robison
1 sack
2 QB hits



Jamaal Charles
78 yards
rushing



Fozzy Whittaker
41 yards
receiving
20 yards
rushing



Chris Ogbonnaya
69 yards
rushing,
30 yards



Derrick Johnson
1 fumble
recovery
5 tackles



Quentin Jammer
1 fumble
recovery



SPORTS BRIEFLY

Five-star recruit Mee signs Letter of Intent

Head coach Michael Center announced recruit John Mee signed a National Letter of Intent on Friday to play tennis for the Longhorns.

Mee, from Highland Park High School, is a five-star, "Blue-Chip" recruit, according to *TennisRecruiting.net*.

USTA gave Mee a No. 14 national ranking and the No. 2 recruit in Texas for the Class of 2014.

"We are really excited about John joining our program," Center said. "He is a great competitor and his game is continuing to grow. We are getting an outstanding student-athlete that can excel in both singles and doubles."

—Evan Berkowitz

BCS Poll:

1. Alabama
2. Florida State
3. Ohio State
4. Baylor
5. Oregon
6. Auburn
7. Clemson
8. Missouri
9. Stanford
10. OK State
12. Texas A&M
14. Oklahoma

TOP TWEETS

UT vs. OSU



Fans, alumni and reporters expressed their thoughts about the game on Twitter.

Jeff Howe @JeffHowe247

No. 2 prospect in #Top247 Leonard Fournette is down on the field watching the #Longhorns warm up. #HookEm #247Sports

Mike Finger @mikefinger

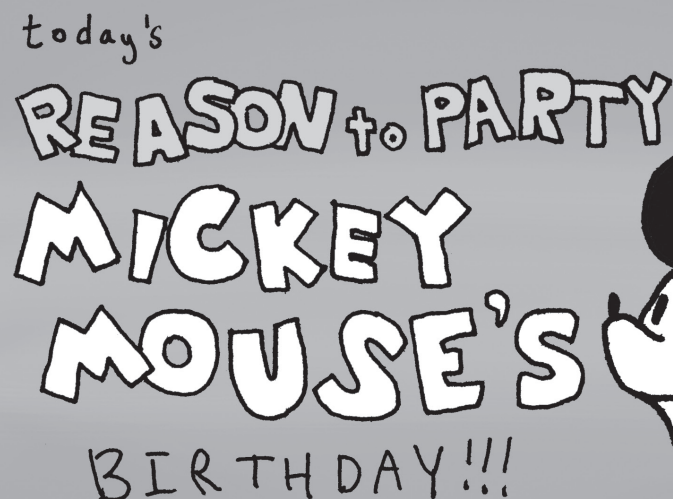
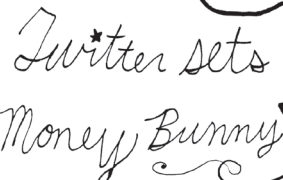
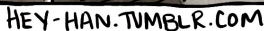
The last time Texas suffered two 20-point home losses in one season was 1976. That was Darrell Royal's final year.

Max Olson @max_olson

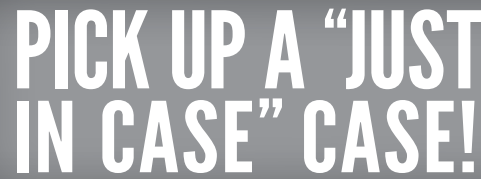
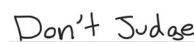
Texas got handed a beatdown from OSU. Simple as that. A 38-13 reality check

Marcus Johnson @MisterJohnson06

Something to learn from and move on



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2	7	6	5	1	4	9	8	3
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ACROSS

1 Scotch ____
5 Stare dumbfoundedly
9 Simba's best friend in "The Lion King"
13 Nyet : Russian ____
15 : German ____
16 More than some
19 Engine
26 Jamaican sprinter nicknamed "The Fastest Man on Earth"
28 Story for storage
29 Polynesian kingdom
30 Nothing daring in terms of offerings
32 Ostentatious displays
34 Sounded like a horn
35 Washub
37 Indian dress
38 Mediterranean and Caribbean

30 Winter pear
32 Having painterish pretensions
36 Golf course target
37 PC outlet
39 Had supper
40 Firebug's crime
42 Lovett of country music
43 Title beekeeper in a 1997 film
44 "Dies ____" (hymn) ____
46 Brand of dinnerware with a Scandinavian design
48 Bandleader Glenn
51 Roger who played 007
53 Service charges
57 Apple tablets
59 "Dig?"
60 Heralded, as a new era
62 Rum drinks for British sailors
63 Subway support

64 Companion of the Pinta and Santa Maria
65 Cravings
66 Pig's grunt
67 "General Hospital," e.g.

DOWN

1 Letter-shaped fastener
2 Fable writer
3 Nightspots for cocktails and easy listening
4 Mysteries
5 Yak
6 Baseball's "Matty or Jesus"
7 D.C. types
8 "____, Brute?"
9 Sore loser's c
10 Fragrance of roses
11 France's longest river
12 Shaped like a rainbow
15 Teen hanging out among shoppers
17 Dessert

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65						66					67		

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38 500 sheets	47 Roulette bet that's not rouge	55 Actor Morales
41 Structures in the Gulf of Mexico	48 Hot and humid	56 Body part that's often bumped
43 Annual tournaments ... or a description of the starts of 16-, 20-, 37-, 53- and 60-Across?	49 River of Grenoble, France	58 Partner of Crackle and Pop
45 Terrier's sound	50 Divulge	61 "Benevolent" club member
	52 Minneapolis suburb	
	54 It replaced the franc and mark	

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**The
Princeton
Review**

ART

Design project captures Austin

By Eleanor Dearman
@EllyDearman

The entire design class of 2015 will be published authors. What started out as a class assignment for “Images in Communication” has evolved into a semester-long project to publish a book, titled “512stew,” featuring the 18 students’ design aesthetics. “Part of what we’re supposed to learn is how to take the world around us and be able to develop it and create it into something someone else can see and understand,” said Gabriela Velez, senior design student and “512stew” editor. “We got really excited and decided that instead of just the 18 of us having [the book], why don’t we make it a big deal?” Set to publish Dec. 5, “512stew” gives an overview of different elements of Austin through the eyes of the designers. Each student picked a piece of Austin culture and represented it in a 12- to 20-page spread. “It’s more than just a tourist-y ‘here’s a map of the best restaurants and biggest tourist attractions in Austin’ book,” design junior Edward

Rendon said. “It’s a much deeper look into it.” The book covers local subjects, such as Austin murals, coffee shops and transportation, as well as broader concepts, such as politics, nature and religion in the city. Senior design student Laura Levisay decided to take her love for her dog and translate it into an examination of Austin’s dog park culture. Levisay put out labeled boxes asking community members to “share their dog park story” and placed a chalk board in Zilker Park for people to write why they bring their dogs to the park. “I took my dog to a park in west Austin, and I noticed while I was there that the people in the park knew each other, and they knew each other’s kids and everything,” Levisay said. “So I started to wonder if the park was more than just a dog park, if it was a community space.” For design junior and “512stew” publisher, Sarah Micheletti, who dealt with more political subjects, talking to Austinites was key for gaining insight into controversial issues. “You can read all the articles you want online, but



Studio art senior Raul De Lara examines the mock up of the “512stew” book to check for any errors before publication. De Lara and the rest of the 2015 design class put together the book to explore the diversity of Austin while using each designers’ individual style. The book is set to publish Dec. 5.

Sarah Montgomery
Daily Texan Staff

they could be completely different from what the majority of people are feeling,” Micheletti said. “It was really helpful to actually talk to people, and not just people I knew.” Photography allowed Velez to capture images of popular spots such as Lake Travis and Waller Creek. “I took a picture of Waller Creek with all of the garbage

on its sides, and it reminded me of all the diagrams you see of clogged arteries,” Velez said. “So then I drew the clogged artery and kind of superimposed them on each other to make that comparison.” Publishing “512stew” taught the students about the cooperation required in professional careers. “Whether you go to a design

firm after college or a company and you’re just one of their designers, you have to compromise with other people,” Micheletti said. “You may love how something looks and think it is great, and then other people are like, ‘This isn’t working so much.’” To raise money to publish “512stew,” the students created an Indiegogo page to raise

\$5,000 by Saturday. “I’ve been sharing it with my friends, showing them the pages and stuff, because a lot of people don’t know what we do,” Micheletti said. “A lot of people don’t even know we have a design degree. We’ve put this whole semester into it. We’ve put our personal selves into it. We just want to show everyone what we can do.”

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대한민국 정부 초청 해외 영어봉사 장학생 모집

TEACH ENGLISH and LEARN KOREA on KOREAN GOVERNMENT INVITATION PROGRAM

대한민국 교육부는 미래사회를 이끌어 갈 열정과 봉사정신이 강한 능력 있는 영어권 젊은이를 초청하는 정부초청 영어교사 프로그램을 운영합니다. 선발된 젊은이는 2014년 2월부터 한국 농산어촌의 초등학교에서 영어를 가르침과 동시에 한국문화 체험의 기회를 갖게 됩니다.

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